PARCEL SERVICE EGGED

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Column One
By David Courtney

THE flag of U.N. flies beside the Stars and Stripes above the tent of General Douglas MacArthur. There is nothing illogical in that. Before him, the General carries the moral shield of the Security Council's resolution: why not the multitudinous acclaim of the U.N. colours at his standard's head? It has long been recognized that the world body of U.N., established for the keeping of the peace, had need of a military General Staff. The matter has been debated and debated until it became the fashion to say that U.N. could never give itself the power to enforce its own decisions. Now, for a time, it has the power, given it by President Truman and exercised by his nominee, General MacArthur. The legal validity of it all has been questioned; but who knows? And who, in these disillusioning days, has the courage to question its moral validity? The U.N. flag, wan though it has become, is a considerable trophy for any nation or group of nations to hold in the international conflict of which Korea, at this moment, is the most conspicuous part.

■

ON both sides of the world division, slogans beat at men's brains. It will be noted that the reports from the Pacific speak less and less of the North Koreans as the enemy and more and more of the Communists. The key to the tragedy may be somewhere there. The North Koreans as a people who crudely took into their own hands the question of the unification of their small country, are no longer a national unit: they are Communists. They are part and parcel of something which has happened in China and which happened, a long time ago now, in Russia; and which is hated in the West. This may be logical, too; but complicates the logic of the U.N. flag above General MacArthur's tent. The Americans have made no bones about their will to fight Communists and Communism. One had not thought that to be U.N.'s business.

■

IF the Communists are pushed back to the 38th Parallel of Latitude, will Communism have been pushed back as well? The world, brought close to a third global war, might well ask for some definition, in political and national terms, of that 38th Parallel. It has never been given any sort of definition, except for Russo-American war purposes. And there is no reason on earth, no charter, treaty, or written word of any kind, why the Americans, with the U.N. flag aloft, should not cross the 38th Parallel into the Communists' own lair; and go on and on; for they will meet with the same manner of Communists in China proper; and on and on; for Communism's stronghold lies to the North and West. That, of course, would be world war.

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THERE are intelligent men who applaud the action of the United States; and see no inconsistency with its Charter in the ratifying behaviour of U.N. These men are not fools, or "wicked imperialists," or "capitalist warmongers." There must be something in their viewpoint and it is worth hunting high and low for it. But one cannot help it, the fear persists that in justifying the United States—which, as one of the two great competing world powers has much to justify it—they are passing over the fact that it is a sectional U.N. bloc that has caused U.N. to intervene belligerently.

■

BUT there are plenty of people, I say, as well-intentioned, perhaps better informed, than this writer, who contest that view. Can it be that what has just happened to U.N. makes little difference? Or that, deadlocked on some issues as it has been by the great antagonisms of East and West, it can only become an effective instrument by becoming a decisive unity? Possibly, better than a one-world organization in conflict is a half-world organization able to help win the conflict. The answers are given easily, nowadays, according to party prescription. But the answers are really very hard. With every day they become harder.

Tel Aviv, July 10.

Rokach Refuses Nurses' Talks; Histadrut Warns of Ouster

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mayor I. Rokach has refused to conduct separate negotiations with the striking nurses of the Municipal Hospital, maintaining that the Municipality would adhere to the terms of any agreement reached by the Government. He stated this at the Council meeting tonight in reply to a suggestion to this effect by Mr. I. Golan, of Mapam, that an agreement be attempted.

The Mayor called on the nurses to resume work, saying they should trust the public spirit of the country's leaders who would not act against the nurses' interests.

The Histadrut Executive met for an extraordinary plenary session today. It was decided that unless the nurses return to work before Tuesday, the Central Committee of the Executive would be authorized to take disciplinary action against the Nurses' Union. It was the responsibility of the Histadrut and not the Nurses' Union to conduct negotiations regarding hours of work as the other demands had been met, the Executive declared.

The Union has pasted posters throughout the town explaining its stand. The public institutions, it is stated, have relied on the nurses' sense of responsibility and have protracted the negotiations beyond all reason.

The Union today published new directives to the striking nurses. Infant and pregnant women's day clinics will reopen, and the eye clinics will be open from 9 to 10 a.m.

Nurses' Strike In Fifth Day

The nurses' strike enters its fifth day today with little hope of a settlement in sight.

Insofar as the Hadassah Medical Organization is concerned, an offer has been made involving some concessions in the matter of working hours, which might have to result in the curtailment of the number of beds in its hospitals, but the Strike Committee is insisting on the complete fulfilment of all its demands without exception.

The Jerusalem Nurses' Strike Committee declared to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the nurses "will never refuse to give all necessary treatment to all urgent cases needing their help."

This declaration came in refutation of the reports published yesterday of two cases in which the striking nurses had allegedly delayed hospital treatment at Hadassah of a child running a temperature and of a surgical case. In connection with the latter, they state that a surgeon decided on Saturday to operate next day on a patient that had been in the hospital for some time.

"There was, therefore, time for the nurse in charge of the operating room to consult with the Strike Committee which took an affirmative decision. This was communicated to the doctor in the evening of the same day. The next morning (yesterday), the operation was performed according to plan," the Committee states. *The Post* was told again last night at the hospital that the case was an emergency, since the patient could not swallow, and the intravenous feeding was no longer effective.

In the former case, The Jerusalem Post was informed that the child running a temperature "was not sent home" but to the Kupat Holim from which it was returned to the Hospital on the insistence of the Kupat Holim physicians, and it was then admitted to the Hadassah Hospital. The nurses state than on "the same day, five other children had already been admitted to the children's ward of Hadassah. In the surgical ward, two extra beds had even to be added to meet the urgent needs, including accident cases."

In Haifa

With beds unmade, rooms not cleaned and many wards half empty, the Government Hospital in Haifa sent home another 30 light cases yesterday.

The skeleton staff, which comprises about half of the 210 nurses of the hospital, is continuing to work on emergency cases, and yesterday more than 30 new patients were admitted. The Infantile Paralysis Department and the Children's Department are working with their full staff.

The Government doctors, backed by the Medical Association, will begin to take private patients from today, as a further warning to the Government that they want their demands met by July 20. If they receive no satisfactory reply by then, they will call a strike.

Search of Village Yields Contraband

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—In a 12-hour search of Kfar Tirah, near Ramat Hakovesh, several hundred villagers were questioned yesterday and a small number were detained for further questioning, it was officially announced here tonight. The search which began at dawn, was carried out by a mixed police and Army squad which included a policewoman, in the presence of a village representative.

Considerable quantities of contraband were revealed during the search. Among the goods found were flour, tobacco, cloth, nylon products, soap and hundreds of pounds in Mandatory currency.

Weizmann in Genoa

GENOA, Sunday (UP). — Dr. Chaim Weizmann arrived here today with Mrs. Weizmann aboard the "Kedmah" enroute to Lucerne, Switzerland.

Civil authorities, Italian Government representatives, members of the Israel legation in Rome and a special delegation from the Jewish communities in Milan and Genoa welcomed Dr. Weizmann and his party.

Dr. Weizmann said he had had a pleasant sea voyage and thanked the authorities for their warm welcome. A large crowd, which had gathered on the pier, gave Dr. Weizmann and his party a tremendous ovation and followed his car through the city to his hotel.

Immigration Budget

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The budget for immigration, absorption and resettlement up to October 1, was discussed today at a meeting of the Joint Coordination Board of the Government and the Jewish Agency under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister, Mr. D. Ben Gurion.

Sidky Pasha Dead at 75

The veteran Egyptian statesman, Ismail Sidky Pasha, died yesterday in a Paris hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 75.

As early as 1945, during a summer holiday in Haifa, Sidky Pasha paid a warm tribute to Jewish achievements here. Writing to the Cairo weekly, "Akhbar el Yom," from his hotel on Mount Carmel, the Egyptian statesman said: "This is a remarkable country. For all the country's drawbacks, the Jews have created compensations through public spirit, a remarkable industrial development and the immigration of experts."

In May, 1948, Sidky Pasha voiced his opposition to the Egyptian invasion, stating that "Egypt's real enemies were poverty, illness and hunger." He added that "direct negotiations between the Jews and Egyptians would bring about peace in Palestine." Again, earlier this year, he advocated peace with Israel. "The most simple solution to the Palestine problem is to revise our policy of 'no peace with the Jews'," he wrote in "Akhbar el Yom," noting that peace with Israel should be welcomed as a step towards political stability in the Middle East.

Sidky Pasha had been Premier of Egypt twice, as well as chief of the Egyptian delegation to the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations in 1946, which resulted in the "Sidky-Bevin agreement."

NAHAS PASHA LEAVES CAIRO FOR EUROPE

The Arab News Agency has reported that Egyptian Premier Nahas Pasha is to leave Cairo today for a visit of several weeks to Europe. Field Marshal Sir William Slim is due in Cairo on Thursday and will not find the Egyptian Chief of State there, it was noted.

EGYPT AIRBORNE UNIT

Egypt will soon organize its first airborne unit, an official Cairo War Ministry communique reported yesterday in Cairo, according to the Near East Arab Broadcasting Station. LE.150,000 have been set aside as the first preparatory budget for the organization and recruiting of the unit, the report added.

Oil Warning Strike Today

HAIFA, Sunday.—The negotiations between the Haifa Labour Council and the oil companies on improved working conditions have reached another deadlock, and the 200 Jewish and Arab workers and employees of the Iraq Petroleum Company will start their twice-postponed, 22-hour warning strike at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The strike decision has been approved by the Workers' Committee and the Haifa Labour Council.

The personnel of the Consolidated Refineries Ltd., increased this week by 20 to 300, will be increased to a total of 600 before the operation of the refining unit will begin, it is learned here. The engagement of the workers will take place gradually over a period of about three months.

Two U.K. Planes Held at Lydda

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Two four-engined British civilian aeroplanes which landed at Lydda on Friday without permission, after bringing immigrants and their baggage from Teheran, are still being detained pending clarification of their status. The crews are free to go about wherever they wish.

The planes belong to the Eagle Aviation Co., which is reportedly trying to compete with the Near East Airlines, the company chartered by Jewish organizations for this particular run. One of the planes, a York, arrived on Friday morning carrying about 60 passengers, while the other, a Halifax, arrived in the afternoon with baggage.

Air control at Lydda informed the two planes by radio that they could not land as they had no landing rights, but there was no way to prevent them from doing so.

To Be Released

Wing Commander J. A. O'Neil, the British Air Attache, called at the Civil Aviation Department of the Ministry of Communications this morning to arrange the release of the planes.

It is understood that they will be allowed to take off tomorrow after the captains sign statements that they will not repeat their action in the future. The York will reportedly return to Teheran and the Halifax will fly to London.

According to the crew members, arrangements for the present flight were made with "Irantrans," a private travel company in Iran.

Britain Discounts Talk Of Arab Second Round

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — An important announcement in regard to the British sale of arms to Israel is expected shortly. The political groundwork for this was laid some time ago and the various delays have been due to the cumbersome working of the Atlantic Staff machinery rather than political considerations.

Diplomatic contacts won't be fully resumed until Mr. Elath, who is now here for a brief formal stay, takes up permanent residence in London. By that time the full effects of the Korean war on the Middle East situation should have become apparent.

The present tendency here is to discount any talk of a second round. The "Economist" has just concluded an unflattering series of articles, appraising Arab military strength and reviewing the Egyptian position, which culminated in the plain statement that the Egyptian Army is incapable of serious action unless chaperoned by the British.

The hint that the Egyptians, nonetheless, would be able to defend the Canal Zone, leaving British troops stationed there free to undertake large-scale activities in the event of another World War, suggests the outline of a possible compromise.

LEBANON JEWS CAUGHT

Twenty-five Lebanese Jews were arrested by Beirut police when they attempted to leave the country by boat for Israel, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday. They will soon be brought to court, the report stated.

Pleven Accepts Appointment As French Premier

PARIS, Sunday, (Reuter). — M. Rene Pleven, a Near Radical, today accepted the post of Premier Designate of a new French cabinet. He will appear before the National Assembly on Tuesday to ask for a vote of investiture.

If elected, M. Pleven, defence Minister of the outgoing cabinet of Dr. Queuille, intends to form a coalition cabinet including Socialists, Popular Republicans, Radicals, his own Near Radical group and Moderates.

He is already assured of the participation of the Radicals and some Moderates as well as his own small group. Participation of the Popular Republicans, though they have not yet taken any official decision, is regarded as almost certain.

The Socialists announced a meeting of their National Council for tomorrow when they will make a formal decision on whether to participate in M. Pleven's coalition. The fact that the meeting has been called has been interpreted here as a sign that the Socialists probably will vote for participation.

Brussels Sees Big Anti-King Parade

BRUSSELS, Sunday (Reuter). — Over 70,000 anti-Leopold Belgians, with shouts of "Abdication, Abdication," paraded through the streets of Brussels yesterday, paralyzing traffic in the city centre.

Strong forces of police marched in front, as the demonstrators, after filing quietly round the outer boulevards, turned towards Brussels' town square. More than 300,000 people lined the hot streets of the capital, many men among them shouting: "Down with Leopold."

Socialist leader Paul Henri-Spaak and M. Roger Motz, Liberal Party leader, led the procession, which was styled a parade of homage to Prince Regent Charles. It was aimed at demonstrating opposition to the return of King Leopold, expected immediately after Parliament repeals the Regency Law this week.

The Communists had not been invited to take part in the procession, but they followed on behind, joining in the cries of "Abdication."

After the demonstration, crowds packed cafes in the centre of the town, singing and dancing to the strains of "A Bas La Calotte" (Down With The Clergy), a Brussels University students' song.

Syria Approves 'State Religion'

The Syrian Constituent Assembly has approved the paragraph of the new Constitution dealing with "State religion" the very question over which two earlier Cabinets had resigned, ANA reported last night.

Members of the Assembly were reported to have said that the decision provides for a Moslem President of the Republic, declares that Islamic law should be regarded as one of the "main foundations" of the country's legal code.

India Urges Egypt To Recognize Peiping

ALEXANDRIA, Sunday (UP). — Premier Nahas Pasha today submitted to the Egyptian Cabinet a proposal from Indian Premier Nehru that Egypt recognize Communist China, well-informed sources said.

These sources said that Indian Ambassador Asaf Fyzee had told Nahas that India believes that the Peiping regime is "not exactly" Communist but agrarian, and that its recognition is the only way to avert a third world war.

North Drives on Taejon; Martial Law, News Blackout in S. Korea

North Extends Land Reforms to South

MOSCOW, Sunday (AP). — The Soviet press has announced the promulgation in Korea of thoroughgoing land reforms throughout South Korea. Described by Tass in a dispatch from Pyongyang, the Northern capital, the new law provides:

That all lands belonging to Americans, the Southern government and to organs, firms, and companies, and to Korean estate owners, and also all land plots regularly rented, independent of size, are confiscated without compensation, while renting of land is abolished forever.

That the confiscated land is turned to agricultural workers and peasants who are landless or have small land plots.

The land reform further provides that from henceforth in South Korea land shall belong to those who work it with their own labour and that all debts on land are completely annulled.

Unified Tax

Finally, the law abolishes all taxes collected by the South Korean Government and provides the introduction for peasants in South Korea of the unified tax already existing in Northern Korea.

A special clause provides for the reduction of special land taxes for 1950 to stimulate agricultural recovery.

Moscow newspapers today also criticized the role played by the U.N. in Korea.

"Pravda" said most British, American and French newspapers were trying to by-pass the most important conclusion — that drawn by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when he said the U.N. could fulfil its peace function if it ordered the end of American intervention in Korea.

"Izvestia" said that by "exerting pressure" on the Security Council, the U.S. government had "practically taken the U.N. into its hands, making it a sort of subsidiary of the State Department."

Efforts Made to Reach Isolated U.S. Battalion

TOKYO, Sunday. — Communist spearheads have entered the town of Chonwi, 16 kilometres south of Chonan and 40 kilometres north of Taejon, according to reliable information received here. Another report said the North Koreans have reached Chochiwon, an important road and rail junction 30 kilometres north of Taejon, the temporary South Korean capital.

The news that an American battalion had been cut off was given in an early communique from Tokyo headquarters — usually 24 hours behind events — which said other forward U.S. troops were trying to smash the Northern ring.

But first efforts to reach the battalion had failed, the communique added.

In a communique covering the period from 2 a.m. on Saturday to 2 a.m. on Sunday, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters had earlier announced the destruction of 40 Northern tanks in the vicinity of Chonan.

But the communique added that "the momentum of the enemy offensive has not faltered in this area."

There was an almost complete blackout today on reports from correspondents in Korea. Though using the radio-telephone to Tokyo, they made no mention of the military position. A U.S. headquarters officer would only say "telephone communications with Korea have been most difficult today."

The blackout coincides with a peak effort by General Douglas MacArthur, using inadequate port facilities and a rundown railway, to get American armour and supplies to his sorely pressed forward groups.

American tanks were reported to have entered the battle against North Korean forces north of Taejon, but not yet in great strength.

Guards Railway

The frontal Northern attack is aimed at Taejon, which guards a railway pass through the hills into southeast Korea. The only natural defence line in front of Taejon is now the Kum river.

It also was announced that martial law was proclaimed in South Korea today. The order was signed yesterday by the Chief of Staff commanding the South Korean armed forces. The order forbids disturbance of the country's economic life or hoarding goods and "bans the spreading of rumours or the causing of agitation." There was no immediate indication whether the death penalty will apply.

Helped by clear weather for the first time in several days, British and American aircraft and warships struck heavily at the North Koreans yesterday. The British cruiser, Jamaica, shelling the port of Pangyang, just north of the 38th parallel, was hit by 75mm. fire from coastal batteries. Six crewmen were killed, three more were wounded.

Throughout the day, Australian and American fighters and bombers made up for lost time, strafing and bombing on both sides of the parallel, without meeting opposition from the ground or in the air.

Troops Move Up

In face of the great difficulties American reinforcements and armour were moving more and more quickly towards the frontline.

Long convoys of tanks, guns and ammunition trucks moved up the narrow dirt roads — reduced to groundless swamps in many places by monsoon rains — while military trains unloaded equipment close to the battle area.

The Northern Pyongyang radio reported that the former commander-in-chief of the South Korean forces has joined the North Koreans. The broadcast gave his name as Son Ku Sun. It said that speaking by radio from Seoul he had appealed to his old troops to stop fighting.

The radio report also claimed that 300 Americans were killed and about 60 captured when North Korean troops took Chonan yesterday. It said 12 U.S. planes were shot down and five pilots captured during the day.

(Reuter, A.P., U.P.)

U.N. Officials Defend Lie

NEW YORK, Sunday, (Reuter).—U.N. officials in statements reported today by the "New York Times" defended their chief, Secretary-General Trygve Lie, against Moscow press attacks.

Their view was that he had consistently done his duty as he had seen fit.

The officials reacted particularly to a statement by the Moscow "Literary Gazette" yesterday that Mr. Lie's recent peace mission to Moscow and other world capitals was nothing but a manoeuvre to distract attention from the "military adventure which the Americans were preparing in the Far East."

One high U.N. executive was quoted as saying Mr. Lie had been acting within the Charter when he had made his "peace mission" to European capitals, and that he was acting within the charter by supporting U.N. action in Korea.

Iraq Backs U.N. On Korea Issue

BAGHDAD, Sunday (Reuter). — Iraq has decided to support the U.N. Security Council's resolution on Korea, it was officially stated here today.

The Iraqi Foreign Minister is drafting a message announcing this to the U.N. Secretary-General, it was said.

Iraq is the first Arab League country to express direct support for U.N. action in Korea, though Syria officially notified the U.N. yesterday that she will adhere to all resolutions denouncing any aggression. Press reports also suggested that Saudi Arabia and some other Arab countries were likely to express support of U.N., regardless of Egypt's action in opposing the U.N. resolution.

Twenty Killed In Casablanca Air Crash

CASABLANCA, Sunday (UP). —Twenty persons were killed and nine injured when an Air France DC-3 bound for Dakar crashed in flames here today a few seconds after its takeoff. The crash brought France's aviation death toll for the last month to 115.

American Troops Alerted for Shift

SAN FRANCISCO, Sunday, (Reuter). — The U.S. Second Infantry Division and "several supporting units" in the Sixth Army area have been alerted for movement in the near future to the Far East command, the Army Department announced here.

The statement followed by 24 hours the announcement that an anti-aircraft unit from the Sixth Army area, with headquarters in San Francisco, and another from the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, soon may be on the way towards General MacArthur's command.

These Army movements were in addition to plans to dispatch marines and marine air forces from the San Diego, California, area.

The U.S. Army and Navy also have issued calls for reservists to volunteer, saying that some specialists are urgently needed.

N.Y. Classifying Men for Draft

NEW YORK, Sunday, (Reuter).—Conscription boards in New York have been asked to classify all men between 18 and 26 immediately.

A similar request was sent to members of 46 conscription boards in New Jersey.

Belgrade Charges Border Provocation

LONDON, Sunday, (Reuter). —Belgrade radio today quoted Yugoslavian army press reports that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had begun manoeuvres of a "provocative and aggressive character" on Yugoslavia's frontiers.

It referred to "recent Bulgarian night attacks on Yugoslav frontier posts; Hungary's moving the Yugoslav minority from the border region to the interior; Rumanian measures against Yugoslavia, and the parading of Soviet-made tanks and armoured cars along the Yugoslav frontier by all these countries."

U.S. Senate Group Approves Budget

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a budget bill providing for $34,688 m. to run the American Government for the financal year beginning this month.

This was $1,473m. less than President Truman had wanted.

The bill now goes to the Senate for debate which is expected to begin on Tuesday. Then it will go back to the House of Representatives for agreement on changes.

The bill includes a total of $4,522m. for foreign aid, including arms shipments and the Marshall Plan.

The taxpayers' heaviest burden is payment for past wars and preparing against aggression. The bill lists $13,294m. for the defence establishments.

Another defence item will be considered separately. It is President Truman's request for $260m. for atomic expansion with emphasis on development of the hydrogen bomb. The Atomic Energy Commission is also down in the Senate bill for $647,825,000.

U.S. Trying to Stop Oil Supplies to China

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The State Department has been asking foreign governments and private companies to help tighten the American embargo on oil shipments to Communist China in view of the Korean war.

Britain, however, has refused to cut its shipments of oil to China. A Foreign Office spokesman in London said that he felt that shipments by British oil companies to China were now "sufficient only for civilian consumption" and that Britain believed that "no action is necessary."

State Department officials said that a request for co-operation by the Netherlands would be the next step. Britain and the Netherlands are the largest suppliers of oil to the Chinese mainland.

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HAKIRYA NOTES

Dr. Shmuel Eliashiv, Minister to Czechoslovakia and Hungary, was received on Friday by the Prime Minister of Czechoslovakia, M. Antonin Zapotcky. Dr. Eliashiv was accompanied by the First Secreary of the Legation in Prague.

Mr. Eliahu Sasson, the Minister to Turkey, returned to Israel yesterday.

Social & Personal

The staff of "Davar" and the "Am Oved" publishing house last night held a reception for Mr. Z. Shazar, the Minister of Education, to mark the publication of Mr. Shazar's book, "Morning Stars."

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Professors, physicians and members of the boards of Hadassah and the Hebrew University, as well as members of the Jewish Agency Executive, attended a farewell reception at Hadassah B in Jerusalem yesterday for Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, member of the National Board, who is leaving for New York today.

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Arrivals in Israel, to attend the World Hebrew Congress include Professor I. Silberschlag, of the Hebrew Teachers' College in Boston; Mr. A. Horowitz, former head of the Hebrew Union in Canada; and Mr. M. Sidis, from the Belgian Congo.

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A reception for Mr. M. Starkman and Mr. M. Rivlin, of the Peretz Yiddish Writers' Association in the U.S., was held by the Journalists' Association in Tel Aviv yesterday.

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An exhibition of paintings by Mr. Arieh Aroch, recently appointed to the Israel Legation in Moscow, was held at a private home in Tel Aviv on Saturday. Members of the New Horizons artist group held a reception for Mr. Aroch the same night.

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BIRTH

KAPLAN — To Tamar (nee Wildman), wife of Isaac Kaplan, Civil Engineer, on July 7, 1950, at the Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem — a daughter.

Summer Institute Opens at Kfar Saba

KFAR SABA, Sunday.—Sixty-six students and four professors of the second Summer Institute for American students were greeted at the festive gathering held in their honour at the Beri Katznelson Institute here last night by Mr. J. Sprinzak, Acting President and Speaker of the Knesset, Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour and Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Dan Pines, Editor of "Davar," presided, and Miss Shoshana Damari sang for the guests.

The speakers stressed Israel's need for U.S. youth whom, they felt, offered great potentialities in manpower and skills. Most of the students are women post-graduates and all are Jewish except for five.

One of the latter is a negro woman who is writing a paper on Jewish dietary laws. The group is headed by Prof. Avraham Katch, head of the Jewish Cultural Division of New York University, who is accompanied by Prof. George Payne, Dean of the University.

Many students who wanted to join the present trip could not be accommodated. The course includes the study of social, cultural and economic problems in Israel, and will merit single course credits equivalent to six months' study at a U.S. university.

Eurhythmics Proponent Dead

The death of Emile Jacques-Dalcroze, at the age of 84, is reported from Geneva. Born in Vienna, he studied under Bruckner and Delibes, and in 1892 was appointed Professor at the Geneva Conservatoire. He won fame by his re-discovery and modern adaptation of the Greek idea of coordinating music with physical movement.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tomorrow, July 11, 8.30 p.m.
CARMEN
with Edis de Philippe
(Carmen),
I. Rochester, L. Hornstein, Hanna Rania, and others.
Tickets: Ballin, 97 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 5018.

AT THE CINEMA

"EAST-Bound Train" (Orion, Jerusalem), is a delightful Soviet musical comedy. When the express from Moscow to Vladivostok leaves on V-day, a romance starts up between an attractive girl and a handsome young officer. The couple succeed in missing the train more than once and the results are highly amusing. The landscape photography in Agfa-colour is wonderful.

Christmas in July

"CHRISTMAS Eve" (Edison), which should not be mistaken for "Christmas Holiday" with Deanna Durbin, is a confused and intricate story about a rich old lady (Ann Harding), her crooked nephew (Reginald Denny), who tries to gain control of her fortune by having her declared insane, and her three adopted sons (George Brent, George Raft and Randolph Scott) who come to her aid. The cast includes Joan Blondell.

Orson Welles Again

GEORGE Brent also stars in a revival of "Tomorrow is Forever" (Studio), a slow, sombre melodrama of a man who returns after 20 years to find his wife married to another man. The cast includes Claudette Colbert and Orson Welles who gives an outstanding performance.

Astaire Parade

"EASTER Parade" (Tel Or) is a highly welcome revival of an Irving Berlin cavalcade in technicolor, starring Fred Astaire and Judy Garland.

The "Carmel Newsreel" this week shows Eddie Cantor arriving in Israel, and electric fish from the U.S. at the Tel Aviv Zoo. *FRANGO*

Two Nivens

THE British actor, David Niven, can be seen in two very different films in Tel Aviv—and in both productions he gives satisfying performances, although neither "Enchantment" (Migdalor) nor "Kiss in the Dark" (Orion) can be called outstanding. Both works present excellent actors in mediocre stories.

"Enchantment" is a romantic story of two generations of Englishmen, in which David Niven plays a young officer at the time of Queen Victoria and the same character half a century later. The present alternates with the past, and although Niven and Theresa Wright play excellently, and Gregg Toland's photography is really beautiful, the whole suffers from the very banal script.

In "Kiss in the Dark" Niven is a pianist in a slapstick comedy. His partner is Jane Wyman who shows that she can not only be silent in a fascinating, eloquent way—as in "Johnny Belinda" — but that she is no less charming and amusing when she has to babble pure nonsense. But here, too, apart from some amusing scenes the story is poor and the gags too labboured. *Mo.*

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

EDEN: The Great Sinner.
EDISON: Christmas Eve.
ORION: East-Bound Train (7.15 & 9.15 p.m.).
SEMADAR: The Monster and the Girl.
STUDIO: Tomorrow is Forever (3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.).
ZION: Two Guys from Texas.

Lisbon Film Director Here

Michael Spiguel, well-known script-writer and director of Portuguese film productions, has arrived in Israel to settle, full of activity and with many plans concerning the establishment of a film industry here.

Spiguel, a Jew, was born in Istanbul and studied all branches of the film industry at the Centro Sperimentale di Cinematografia in Rome. His teachers were — among others — Alessandro Blazetti and Vittorio di Sicca. During the war he moved to Portugal and worked there till now as a script-writer and director of documentary film as well as scenarist and assistant-director in feature films.

Spiguel says that Portugal, with a population of eight millions, produces ten films annually, and that the Portuguese Government had spent enormous sums for the construction of large-scale studios and laboratories and for instruction of technicians abroad.

Regarding the future of cinema productions in Israel, Spiguel is of the opinion that the basic necessity is a modern laboratory, as in this climate technical perfection can only be reached with the help of a laboratory with up-to-date equipment. The foreign currency which the Government would have to provide for the importation of modern laboratory equipment would pay dividends through the distribution of a well-made Israel film abroad, as the really great film-themes of this time are to be found in Israel, and the whole world would like to see them dramatized on the screen. *Mo.*

Local Artisans Vitally Needed

HAIFA, Sunday. — The training of technicians could lead to better utilization of raw materials, to the reduction in the number of foreign experts and a consequent saving of foreign currency, Dr. G. Aharoni, Principal of the Trade School affiliated to the Haifa Technical College, told a meeting of parents on Friday.

Two foreign foremen needed for track-laying work on the Haifa-Tel Aviv railway line had demanded IL.300 a month each and free lodging for their families. Their services had to be declined, the meeting was told. Lydda Airport needed a ground officer, who had to be paid $600 a month, because no qualified man could be found in Israel. When Kaiser-Frazer recently asked for 15 Trade School graduates to send them abroad for further training, they could not be found.

Thorough Course

The four-year course at the Haifa Trade School was the most comprehensive and thorough of all such institutions in the country; its equipment and teaching staff were first rate thanks to the assistance of the Technical College, the speaker said. Yet for lack of space only 80 of the 300 candidates who had registered for the next term could be admitted.

If a piece of land could be found in the neighbourhood and IL.10,000 raised to put up wooden huts, makeshift arrangements could be made for the admission of a substantially larger number. It was up to the Government, to industry and to the Municipality to expand training facilities for artisans.

The School now had four departments: for fitters, turners, motor mechanics, and electricians. The addition of departments for precision and refrigeration mechanics is under consideration.

Israel Song Starts Lawsuits in U.S.

NEW YORK, Sunday (JTA). — Competition between two American music publishers over an Israel Army song which is now popular in the U.S. has resulted in a legal action here which is attracting unprecedented attention on the part of song writers.

The song under discussion is "Tzena." It became a hit recently in the U.S. where Cromwell Music Inc. published an English text. "Tzena" became a hit over the radio, at nightclubs and on records.

However, New York composer Yudi Grossman, after hearing the song, wrote to the composer asking permission to sell it. He also asked Cromwell to recognize the composer's rights to royalties. When Cromwell rejected his request, Mr. Grossman, on his own and on the composer's behalf, authorized the Mills Music Publishing Co. to publish the song. Cromwell then sued Mills on the grounds that the song was copyrighted by them. Grossman filed a suit against Cromwell for appropriating "Tzena." Each side is seeking $50,000 damages.

STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

JULY 9.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
3% Jan. 31.12.53	297	300½
Pop. 49-59 (IL.10)	1941	1951
ditto (IL.20)	194	1941
3% Nat. Loan		
1948/52 (IL.10)	127	123
(large)	125	126½
A.P.B. Invest.		
6% Debs. 55/70	94	95
4% Debs. 51/71	92½	94½
4% Debs. 60/73	94½	95½
4½% Pref. Shares	87½	94½
Agr. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 49/69	92½	93½
4% Debs. 51/64	93½	94½
4% Debs. 52/66	91½	92½
4% Debs. 53/67	93½	94½
6% Pref. Sh.	106½	107½
Ord. Sh.	104½	105½
Bizur Debs.		
4½ 46/58	92½	93½
4½% 52/68 reg.	94½	95½
Bnr Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/51	98½	—
4% Debs. 39/59	93	94
6% Pref. Sh.	85	86
4% Pref. Sh.	77	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	67	68
Fass Debs.		
4% 42/62	91½	92½
4% 40/64	95½	96½
Isra Ltd.		
5% Debs. 49/51	99½	100½
K.K.L. Debs.		
4% 39/58	99	—
4% 44/58	98½	—
P.L.D.C.		
Ord. Sh.	100½	101½(a)
6% Pref. Sh.	110	—a)
Rights	7½	—a)
Atz.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	108	109
Rassco		
4% Debs. 41/55	97	98
4% Debs. 47/61	88½	97½
4% Debs. 56/68	82½	83½
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5% Debs. 52/69	96	97
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	15/-	15/3
'A' Ord. Sh.	—	16/11
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	25/10½	26/7½
Israel Issue	26/7½	27/1½
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn).	17/9	18/6
Mekoroth Ltd.		
5% Pref. Sh.	73½	76½
Ata		
6% 'B' Pref. Sh.	95	96
6% "C" Pref. Sh.	93½	94½
Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	122	123
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	80	81
S.A. Binyan		
Ord. Sh.	99½	100½
Pal. Ctr. Trade		
6% Pref. Sh.	73½	74½
Hamashbir Fin.		
4½% Debs. 47/61	96½	97½
"Atid" Navig.		
5% Debs. 50/69	79	80
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	8,475	8,575
Sovereign-Ring	9,030	9,100

Note: a) ex rights.

NEW YORK

CLOSING, JULY	6.	7.
Armcosteel	36½	36½
Amer. T. & T.	151½	151
Anaconda	30½	29½
Bethlehem St.	36½	36½
Canadian Pac.	15½	15½
Chesapeake	25½	25½
Chrysler	71	70½
Cons. Edison	28½	28½
Elect. Bond.	17½	17
Gen. Elect.	45½	44½
Gen. Motors	85½	86½
Intern. Nickel	28½	28
Kennecott	54½	56½
N.Y. Centr. 4½%	60	60
N.Y. Central	12	11½
Pacific Gas	33	32½
Packard	3½	3½
Pure Oil	33½	33
Radio Corp.	18½	17½
Republic St.	35½	35
Shell Union	43½	42½
Sperry	26½	26½
Sinclair Oil	28½	28
Socony Vac.	20	20½
Studebaker	30	30
Unit. Air Craft	29½	29½
Unit. Gas Imp.	26½	26
U.S. Steel	32½	32½
Woolworth	47½	48
Turnover: (1000)	1,570	1,870
Tendency	Steady	Heavy

(By arrangement with Messrs. Jacob Japhet & Co. Ltd.)

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notice to the Public

TO DRIVERS AND OWNERS OF VEHICLES

The Controller of Road Transport draws the attention of drivers and owners of vehicles to the fact that

a. Under Regulation 75a of the Road Transport Regulations, published in Kovetz Hatakanot 94 of June 16, 1950, according to which anyone applying for a permit to possess a motorized vehicle, or renewal of same, or approval of transfer, will be required by the Licensing Authority to produce an insurance policy or a guarantee in accordance with the Insurance Motorized Vehicles Ordinance (Third Party Risks), 1947, or proof that the obligation to insure under the above Ordinance does not apply to the vehicle in question. If such policy or proof is not produced, the Licensing Authority will not deal with the application.

b. Under Para. 20 (I) of the above Ordinance which lays down, inter alia, that "any person driving a motorized vericle in a public thoroughfare shall, on order by any policeman, give his name and address and the name and address of the owner of the vehicle, and produce his licence." As from July 7, 1950, every driver is being required by the Police to show his insurance policy in accordance with the instruction of the above Paragraph.

TO PARENTS AND RELATIVES OF WAR FATALITIES

Parents or other relatives of the war fatalities listed below are requested to apply as soon as possible to the Soldiers' Memorial Department of the Ministry of Defence (Citrus House, Room 407):

Hayim Pelem, buried at Kfar Hassdim; Israel Itkin, buried at Kfar Ata; Larry Arbiv and Nahum Axeirod, buried at Hulda; Shmuel Nudleman, Israel Bedan, David Okraant, buried at Manara; Jean (Jacob) Isaacov, buried at Dafne.

WANTED TO BUY
from private person
MG — Jaguar or Humber
CAR
Offers, stating type, to No. 16845, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

WANTED
CHAUFFEUR
experienced in driving private car.
Phone 3654, Jerusalem
References in writing essential.

WANTED
for occupancy in August
Four-Roomed Flat or Preferably Villa
with small garden in Ramat Gan or vicinity.
Apply in writing to No. 405, Bing Advertising, Bovis House, Haifa.

Teleprinter Operator
with experience
WANTED
for part-time evening work. Apply stating particulars to No. 9000, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

I.F.A. Oppose Germany

The Israel Football Association has decided to oppose the readmission of Germany and Japan to the International Football Federation (F.I.F.A.). The matter will be raised at a Congress in Brazil — the scene of the current World Soccer Cup competition — on July 28.

Germany and Japan were expelled from the F.I.F.A. during World War II. A proposal by England to set up regional districts in international soccer will also be opposed by Israel. England offered to represent the I.F.A. at the F.I.F.A. Congress should Israel find it difficult to send a representative.

The I.F.A. announcement followed news from Rio de Janeiro that Germany and Japan may play any soccer clubs which are members of the International Federation. Switzerland moved that Germany be reinstated but the F.I.F.A. President, M. Jules Rimet, held that the question should be submitted to the Executive Committee, pending investigation on sports conditions in Germany and Japan.

Full membership of the two countries must await the 1952 meeting of the World Congress, which will be held in Helsinki during the Olympic Games in July and August. Once the two nations are given provisional standing, Committee members said, acceptance by the World Congress is almost certain.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON SUNDAY

Pontresina, Pan., Mixed Cargo
Vittorin, It., Salt
Antarctic Ocean, Sw., Meat.
Transilvania, Rum., Passengers and Household Effects
Sicilian, Gr., Mixed Cargo
Opole, Pol., Waiting Offloading
San Michele, It., Compt. Offload.
Carlo Zeno, It., Wood.
Galilah, Is., Compt. Offloading
Nazar, Tur., Bagged Cargo
Artza, Is., Disembarkmens. term.
Atzmaut, Is., Under Repairs.

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY

Maria — Italian

DEPARTURES IN PAST 48 HRS.

Vasco — British
San Antonio II — Italian
Pericles — Norwegian
Sunnanland — Swedish
Zionit — Israel

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ships	Cargo
9	Captangiu	Wood
9	Rhilona	Barley, Oil, Various Cargo and Mail
9	Ulla	Iron, and Gen. Cargo
9	Anne Marie	Frozen Meat & General Cargo
9	Lulina	Carbide and Household effects
10	Negbah	Immigrants, Passengers, General Cargo and Mail
11	Moussalia	General Cargo & Household effects

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Etchings, Water Colours, Oils by local artists, Gabrel's Art Gallery, 54 Jaffa Road.

9-1; 3-6: Exhibitions: "Art to A Purpose," by Lewitt-Him, London; Water Colours and Gouaches by Nahum Gutman; Pascin Hall, "Medicine in the Arts"; Also Exhibit of the Mosiji Chi-Glass Jar, 1740; Bezalel Museum.

9-1: Exhibition of Book Covers designed by Lily Cassel; Bezalel School.

10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Jacob Eisenscher; Also Permanent Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists; Artists' Home.

6 p.m.: "Marc Chagall:" Art Lecture by Dr. Lisotta Lowy; YMCA Hall.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 3-6: Chinese & Japanese Art; Sculptures and Drawings by J. Loutchansky; Woodcuts by Bar-Loutchansky; Commercial Art by Graduates of Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts; Tel Aviv Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Oils and Water Colours by Alice Beck; Painters' and Sculptors' Association, 9 Allenby St.

PARDESS HANNA

8.30 p.m.: "Blithe Spirit," Chamber Theatre; Beth Ha'am.

HAIFA

10-1; 3-6: Soldiers' Library; Mezadon Haberut, 5 Balfour Street.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum; 9 Hassan Shukri Street.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 49.9, 31.35 & 522 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 & 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 & 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (inclusive News): 8.30 a.m.; 2.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Morning Concert (R). 8.15 Oriental Music (R). 9.00 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Music of the People (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Suite for Strings, Horns, Flutes & English Horn (Parcell); Concerto in C Major (Kreisler); "In Nature's Realm" (Dvorak); Mother Goose (Ravel). 12 N. Break for Music Music (R). 12.30 Agricultural Corner. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.30 Work by Rousseil (R). 5.00 Light Music (R). 5.30 Talk by S. Avramsky (Jerusalem). 5.50 Piano Recital: Asher Shelley: Works by Bach & Liszt (Tel Aviv). 6.45 Oriental Music: E. Ahroni. 6.15 Echoes of the Week: Daniel Shaz. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "From Worker to Worker": Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldier's Programme. 8.45 Weekly Talmud Lesson: Rabbi S. Assaf (Jerusalem). 9.45 "Social Insurance": Talk by Y. Kanievsky. 9.55 "Shadnot" (Tel Aviv). 9.15 "Men of Pempilov": by Michael Ohad. 10.00 Vocal Recital: Israel Meiseles. 10.30 Recital: Sascha Fargnes and Moshe Lustig. 11.00 Israel Songs (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants Hour (31.15 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Zion Lagola (31.120 M.): 12.00 M. Newsreel. 12.15 "Chisbatron" Troupe; Light Music. 12.30 Hebrew Lesson: Dr. S. Barkaly.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 & 24.93 M.): 9.30 p.m. News. 9.60 News Talk. 9.45 Review of the Weekly British Press.

Mathias Breaks 14-Year-Old High

Bob Mathias, winner of the Olympic event in London, broke the 14-year-old world record for the decathlon in winning the National Decathlon for the third year in succession at Tulard, California, on Saturday. His 8,042 points was higher than the mark of 7,900 points set by Glenn Morris for the U.S. in the Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936. Bill Albans, of North Carolina, finished second with 7,361 points.

Mathias' results were: 100 *metres* - 10.9 seconds - 372 pts. *Long jump* - 23 feet 3 and 3/8ths inches - 828. *Shot-put* - 47 ft. 6.25 ins. - 866. *High jump* - 6 ft. 7.75 ins - 846. 800 m.—1:51 metres—818. 110 m *hurdles* - 14.7 secs. - 982. *Discus throw* - 146 ft. 5 in. - 854. *Pole vault* — 13 ft. and 3/4 ins. - 898. *Javelin throw* - 182 ft. 4.5 in. - 693. 1,500 m. - 5: 5.1 mins. - 385.

Hugo Koblet, of Switzerland, won the 33rd annual Tour of Italy bicycle race recently.

Local Sports Chatter

Recently formed Beersheba Maccabi soccer side has won all its games so far and a few days ago swamped Tel Aviv Bnei Yehuda by 9-0, after leading 4-0 halfway. The Maccabi branch is expanding its activities in other sports and is now training a team for the free gymnastics event in the Third Maccabiah . . . .

A new Maccabi branch has been opened at Bet Dajan with 100 members from among recently arrived immigrants. Most of them were members of the sports movement in the countries they came from. Soccer and gymnastics teams are being organized now, while sides in basketball and athletics are being set up. . . .

Robert A. Furman, veteran American tennis coach and head trainer at the University of Nevada, has proposed coming to Israel to instruct tennis players here. Mr. Furman also coaches in swimming and basketball . . . . .

A new Committee, comprising Messrs. Y. Dubitski, S. Stahl, A. Kirschner, A. Fichman, Moshe David and A. Feiger, has been elected by Tel Aviv Maccabi's Tennis Section. Their main immediate task will be to prepare the courts for use during the Maccabiah and to expand youth activities . . . .

A basketball competition for youth sides for the Bachrach Cup, is being arranged by Tel Aviv North Maccabi for July 14 and 15 in Tel Aviv . . .

The champion Swedish soccer team, A.I.K., due to visit Israel in October to play Hapoel and Maccabi teams here, supplied some of the members of the country's team which is doing so well in the World Soccer Jules Rimet Cup competition in Brazil.

Helsinki will stage the free-style world wrestling championships on May 6-9 next year. The annual Congress of the International Amateur Wrestling Federation will take place there on May 4 and 5. The Executive Committee of the I.A.W.F. has protested to the International Olympic Committee against a proposal to exclude the sport from the Olympic Games.

The Istanbul Vefa soccer team whipped the Racing Club of Beirut 7-1 recently, after leading 3-0 at half-time.

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PICCADILLY
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MEGIDDO HOTEL
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HAIFA
THE BAR IS OPEN UNTIL 1.30 a.m.
The Pelz-Halpern-and Lamm Band PLAYS FOR YOU.

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Swimming Pool
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is now at your service from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
CAFE • RESTAURANT
Home-made Ice-Cream.
Dancing • Amusements
FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE, COME TO
GALEI GIL

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL CONCERTS
Guest-Conductor:
Dean Dixon
Guest-Soloist:
Vivian Rivkin (Piano)
Concerto Grosso in G-Major Handel; Piano Concerto in E-Flat Major K.482 — Mozart; Symphony No. 4 — Schumann; Overture "Romeo and Juliet" — Tchaikowsky.
Ramat Gan Amphitheatre
Tonight, July 10, and Thursday, July 13, at 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA. ARMON
Wednesday, July 12, 9 p.m.
Rehovot, Bet Am
Tuesday, July 18, 8.30 p.m.
Jerusalem: Edison
Wednesday, July 19, 9 p.m.
Sale of tickets in Tel Aviv at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Rd. Haifa, at Ginaburg's, 25 Herzl St. Rehovot, at Peltours. Jerusalem, at Cahana's on Tuesday, July 11 to members of the I.P.O.A. only, as from Wednesday, July 12, to the general public.

PARNASSUS
Ballets Des Champs Elysees
PARIS
TEL AVIV: Habimah Hall
Thursday, July 13, 2 perfs. at 6 and 9 p.m.
RAMAT GAN:
Amphitheatre
Tuesday, July 11, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, July 12, 9 p.m.
Saturday, July 15, 9 p.m.
JERUSALEM Edison Hall
Tuesday, July 18, 9 p.m.
HAIFA: Armon Hall
Wednesday, July 19, 9 p.m.
Friday, July 21, 4 p.m.
KIRYAT HAIM: Bet Am
Sunday, July 23, 9 p.m.
TICKETS:
TEL AVIV: Parnassus, 24 Rothschild Blvd., (10-1, 4-7); Hacartis, 31 Allenby Rd.
RAMAT GAN: Rechnitz, 57 Bialik St.
JERUSALEM: Cahana, opp. Cinema Zion.
HAIFA: Juval Theatrical Agency, 28 Herzl St.

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First class food, garden, beautiful panorama.

The Search Bureau for Missing Relatives of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem is looking for:

PERSON SOUGHT	THE ENQUIRER FILE No.
STOPNIK, Esther-Chaya, daughter of Motel and Freda, Zambrow	BLUM, Josef 28094
PUPKIN, Shalom, Kowno	
FISCH, Pal, son of Zoltan, Hungary	SCHNEIDER, Moshe 107129
FLEISHMAN, Shlomo, David, parents: Isak-Zeev and Reizel, Turka	BARANY-FISCH, Fanny 104566
FISCHER, Vilmos, son of Jacob and Mali, Aradea	FLEISHMAN, Moshe 104801
FRANTZ, Isak, son of Aaron & Chana-Guta, Kowel	Search Bureau 102995
Pischel Chana, son of Fischel and Zlata, Pilawa	FRANTZ, Aaron 106141
PRESSER, Lusiek-Gisa, Bronislaw, Hela, Krakow	FISCHEL, Mindel 105014
CUKIERMAN, Roze, daughter of Israel, Miechow	DUA, Towa 107136
ROSENBERG, Bernard-Jonas, son of Ernst, Eliy, Romania	GRICMACHER, Leib 06/16/3359
ROTH, Peretz, son of Mendel and Bluma, Minsk-Mazovesk	Dr. ROSENBERG, Ernst 74729
SCHWARTZ, Edith, daughter of David and Borbala, Tiszaufalu, Hungary.	ROTH, Jacob 06/16/2439
STEIMAN, Moshe, son of Feiwel and Bella (nee Freiberger), Warsaw	ROSENBERG-SCHWARTZ Katharine 107033
STEINER, Richard, son of Maximilian and Henriette, Vienna	STEINGLAS, Aba 106814
Children of SCHWARTZ Chaim, who lived in Jerusalem, Jaffa Road, near Hotel Fast	STEINER, Gustav 104776
SCHREIBER, Jehoshua, son of Chaim and Bashe-Dina, Jaworow	FELDMAN, Rivka 106846
SCHWARTZMAN, Aaron, Moshe, parents: David and Bessie, Tarutin	SCHREIBER, Jacob 06/16/3343
SASON, Bimeni, son of Zacharia and Sultana, Abadan	WEIMBER, Isak 107189
TURGEMAN, Makhlouf, son of Mazud Dahan Aicha, Erfoud, Algier.	COHEN, Eliahu 107023
	Search Bureau 106844

Applying to the Search Bureau, P. O. Box 92, Jerusalem, please quote our file number.

Guests in Israel
are cordially invited to visit the Tourist Department "TIYUR WETIYUL" טיול ותיור
of the Histadrut, Vaad Hapoel Bldg., Tel. 4294, 115 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
All services and facilities for visiting the Country and Institutions.

from DAN to BEERSHEBA
TODAY'S POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	80	21	31	26
Haifa Airport	69	19	32	32
Hakirya	71	21	30	29
Lydda Airport	65	23	33	32
Jerusalem	26	20	30	28

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

5,000 immigrants have been absorbed in Ra'anana in the last twelve months.

• • •

Five armed marauders from across the Lebanese border penetrated to Kafr Deishum in the Naftali mountains yesterday and, interrogated a group of Arab workers. A Jew on the scene escaped to Nebi Yusha where he informed the police. The marauders escaped.

• • •

A large cinema, a school, a Histadrut building and clinic to serve the entire Sharon are to be built on an area of 25 dunams in the centre of Ra'anana.

• • •

The 'Voice of America' will broadcast and record for rebroadcasting over Kol Israel an interview with Mr. S. Borowski, President of the Hebrew Union in the U.S., in connection with the forthcoming World Hebrew Union Congress in Jerusalem.

• • •

A large fire swept a hillside in the Naftali mountains yesterday after consuming brush and trees over a wide area.

• • •

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811, Hatechia, Geula, 3452.
TEL AVIV: "Doctor's Call," 5353-2345, 2 Nachlat Binyamin, corner Carmel, Altman, 1 King George, 3791, Nesach Israel, 34 Nesach Israel, Neve Shaanan, 34 Neve Shaanan, 3540, Hagalil, 80 Ben Yehuda, 3356.
JAFFA: Jaffa, 10 Rehov Four, 80090.
RAMAT GAN: Masor.
HAIFA: Zohar, 2 Arlosoroff, 3582, Masor, 17 Gu.den, 4733.

Triplets Born At Kfar Saba

KFAR SABA, Sunday. — Triplets were born at the Maternity Hospital here last night to Mrs. Batia Salomon, 26, wife of Arieh Salomon. The mother, two girls and a boy are reported to be doing fine.

The babies weigh 2,600, 1,800, and 1,200 grams, respectively, and the two smaller infants are being kept in an incubator.

Food News

NORTHERN DISTRICT:
Eggs: children, 5; adults, 3; Lamed 2. Local carp: 200 grams, Shin Gimel 5. Onions: 200 grams, Shin Bet 7. Chicken: distribution to ill persons only.
TEL AVIV and DISTRICT:
Chicken: 250 grams, Shin Bet 2; visitors, Nun, old card or 35, new card; tourists, 6; distribution in zone 3 ends July 18. Local carp: 200 grams, Shin Gimel 6; visitors, 13, old card or 37, new card; tourists, 7, additional card.
SOUTHERN DISTRICT:
Eggs: children, 5; adults, 3; Lamed 2; visitors, 3. Chicken: 200 grams, Shin Dalet 3; visitors, 36.
HAIFA and SAMARIA DISTRICT:
Milk: distribution as last week. Eggs: children, 5; adults, 2; Lamed 2. Butter: distribution to ill persons only. Meat: 150 grams, Kaf 3. Chicken: Shin Dalet 3; tourists, 750 grams, 5 or 6; ill persons, Zarda Gimel, Heh, Vav, 750 grams, at special stations today, tomorrow and Wednesday; visitors, 200 grams, Tav Yud, old card or 35, new card. Deep-sea fish: no ration points required. Local carp: 200 grams, Shin Gimel 5. Onions: 200 grams, Shin Bet 7.

Water News

Water will be distributed in the following areas of Jerusalem today: Bait Vegan, Ramat Rachel, Rehov Shlomit Hamalka, Julian's Way, Commercial Centre, Yemin Moshe, Jaffa Road, Beit Yehuda, Nachlat Shiv'a, Hahavatselet, Givat Shaul, Kerem Avraham, Ovadiyah and Tel Arza, Mekor Baruch, Yosef ben Matityahu, Achva, Yeshi Kisparim, Mekor Haim, Baka'a, Talpiot Camp, Talpiot upper area Alef, Bet Yaakov.

Personal Notice

We are deeply grieved at the sudden and untimely death of

HAIM GOTTLIEB ל"ז

and wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

ISRAEL HARRY SOLOMON AND FAMILY

$7m. Equipment Order Will End Telephone Shortage

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Air-letters introduced by the Post Office last week would have been on sale long ago but for a fire which destroyed a consignment of special paper prepared for these forms, Mr. Zvi Prihar, the Postmaster General, told the press today.

The Post Office had ordered equipment for new telephones worth $7m., he said. When this arrives, there will be no shortage of telephones. Meanwhile new subscribers are chosen from the long waiting list according to a fixed priority system.

Installation fees for all new subscribers in the country will be IL.100 irrespective of the distance they live from the exchange, Mr. Prihar said. Half the sum is considered as a loan by the subscriber and will be returned in five yearly instalments. One thousand free calls, hitherto allowed annually, will now be permitted only during the first year.

Local calls will henceforth be ten pruta instead of the previous seven.

The Post Office has also purchased 40 new ultra-modern teleprinters, some of which will be issued to the local press, Mr. Prihar said.

Mr. Prihar was handed a certificate of inscription in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund by Mr. J. Heftman on behalf of the Journalists' Association.

Mr. David Remez, the Minister of Communications, who attended the conference, praised the Post Office for its speedy recovery from the chaotic condition in which the Mandatory Government had left the postal services in 1948.

Service Charge Raised

The annual charge for telephone service will be increased by IL.2 to IL.20, the Post Office has announced.

The Post Office is also planning to instal by no later than the end of this year 1,800 telephones in Tel Aviv, 550 in Jerusalem and vicinity, 600 in the southern district, 200 in Haifa and 450 in the Northern District.

Three New Towns For Western Galilee

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Planning Department of the Prime Minister's Office has recommended the building of three new towns in Western Galilee, Mr. Arieh Sharon, head of the Department, told *The Jerusalem Post* today. One is to be built in the vicinity of Tarshiha, the other on the hills four kilometres east of Nahariya, and the third on the hills overlooking Acre.

The Department contends that building the towns on hill slopes provides healthier dwellings and saves precious farming land.

413,489 Immigrants

Up to the end of June 413,489 immigrants arrived in Israel since the establishment of the State, it was announced yesterday. Of these, 72,520 came in 1950.

The Jewish Agency and Palestine Foundation Fund had spent IL.36,398,000 on immigration and absorption since September, 1947.

Passports Returned To Rumanians

HAIFA, Sunday. — The determination of the order in which candidates for emigration to Israel were to leave has now been taken over from the Israel Legation by the Rumanian Ministry of the Interior, it was learnt from newcomers in the s.s. Transilvania which arrived this morning with 1,349 immigrants.

It now transpires that many of those who had their passports confiscated at the last moment have meanwhile received them again with permission to sail at a later date. These confiscations, which first seemed completely arbitrary, are apparently due to administrative control measures.

The s.s. Negbah is expected tomorrow with 398 immigrants, and some 150 passengers with a large proportion of tourists among them.

Water Loss Curtails Jordan Irrigation

By DAVID ZASLAVSKY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TIBERIAS, Sunday.—An unseasonal and marked drop in the water level of the Yarmuk is worrying Jordan Valley settlers who use the river waters to irrigate some 10,000 dunams of fields. This drop, which is difficult to reconcile with the copious rainfall of last winter, has puzzled experts here.

Recent observations and tests have corroborated the belief that the Syrians have begun to deflect water from the river close to its source near the Syrian-Jordanian frontier. They are apparently using the water for irrigation purposes under a comprehensive water supply system.

As early as last year, the Arab press announced such a project, dwelling on the need to develop an irrigation network there. The scheme is also mentioned in an Arab encyclopaedia published last year.

Baggage Thief Gets 18 Months

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The thief apprehended early Friday morning three hours after stealing $35,000 worth of baggage from two American U.J.A. visitors was today sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by the Chief Magistrate, Mr. E. Malchi.

The Magistrate lauded the police on their quick and efficient work. An immediate hearing was held so as to expedite the return of the baggage to the owners, who left immediately after the theft and are now in Rome. It is understood that the Foreign Ministry had requested the police to send on the baggage as soon as possible.

The accused, Maceon Droit, 29, a Mahal member from Denmark, who confessed to the crime, has a record of nine previous convictions totalling 38 months' imprisonment. He asked in court today that he be sent back to Denmark, saying that he had been forced to steal after being unable to obtain work here.

Power of Attorney Test Case Settled

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The right of Mr. Szczupak, one of the two advocates contending to represent the wealthy Jaffa Arab, Mohamed Abdul Rachim, was confirmed in the District Court here today when Judge I. Gavison ruled that Mr. Szczupak held an irrevocable power of attorney which predated and therefore superseded Mr. M. Caspi's general power of attorney. Mr. Caspi, who opposed Mr. Szczupak, on behalf of a third party, had been empowered by Mr. Rachim, an Israel citizen, to look after his general affairs while he was out of the country.

Mr. Szczupak's power of attorney deals with matters relating to the eight-year lease on Mr. Rachim's Jaffa home which he rented to the French Legation.

At last week's hearing Mr. Caspi pointed out that Mr. A. Dostrowski and Mr. Szczupak who were appearing as opposing parties were actually from the same law office. Mr. Dostrowski subsequently explained to **The Jerusalem Post** that he and Mr. Szczupak appeared as opponents only in a technical legal sense for the purpose of protecting the rights of both parties and it was for this very reason that Mr. Rachim has given Mr. Szczupak the irrevocable power of attorney to handle all matters relating to the case.

Non-Austerity Wear Shown by O.R.T.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Original dresses for adults and children were exhibited today by the O.R.T. seamstress school here.

A year's work by more than 85 girls above the age of 14 went into the present show, samples from which will soon be exhibited in various countries.

O.R.T. also runs carpentry, radio and beauty culture schools in Tel Aviv and its surroundings.

Lakol Furniture Store Opened

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The first shop in the country to sell Lakol furniture opened in King George Avenue here today. The shop, owned by Silverman Brothers, will take orders and pass them to the Lakol centre representing all the manufacturers.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, and Mr. David Remez, the Minister of Communications, were among the guests at the opening ceremony.

Registration For Reserve Next Week

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Registration for Army Reserve service of all citizens from 20 to 49 years of age is expected to begin early next week. Persons over 40 will be required to serve a fortnight, those under 39 will be liable for up to four weeks' service. The schedule of the call-up will be pasted on bill-boards and published in the press.

Labour Press Opposes Nurses

Arguing that the nurses' strike was not justified on any grounds in view of the fact that all their demands but one had been accepted by the Histadrut, "Davar" stressed yesterday that the Histadrut was responsible not only for seeing that the legitimate grievances of the workers were resolved, but also to decide whether a strike was necessary or not.

"Al Hamishmar" did not agree with those who said the nurses neglected their patients when they struck but did point out that the strike was in violation of Histadrut regulations. The paper asserted, however, that the nurses had been struggling for their demands since 1947, and it would be well for the Histadrut to sacrifice formalities to a speedy settlement of the dispute.

"Herut" found in "incredible" that the monthly salary of a nurse with 30 years' service was only IL.42 and said that it seemed the practice in Israel to solve problems only when they had got out of hand.

The authorities were accused of dragging out their negotiations with the nurses by "Hatzofe," which said that the latter were driven into irresponsible decisions. The paper added that the nurses, whose profession was a sacred vocation, must not use the strike as a weapon.

6 Families Win Suit To Stay in Monastery

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Six families who moved into the Maronite Monastery in Jaffa 16 months ago will be allowed to remain there, according to a decision in the District Court here today. The Court cancelled an eviction order by the Custodian of Abandoned Property who had acted on pressure from the Ministry for Religious Affairs which wished to return the Monastery to the Maronite sect, two of whose members recently returned to Israel.

The plaintiff families stated that they had signed a contract with a Catholic Father who had acted on behalf of the Monastery, all of whose members had departed for the Lebanon during the fighting in Jaffa. They had paid him rent which he forwarded to Lebanon, the complaint stated.

One of the issues before Judge Z. Zeltner was whether, according to Catholic canonical law, the Father in the present case was authorized to act on behalf of the Maronites. The Judge did not rely on the Catholic canon, however, and held that the contract, which was later approved by the Custodian's Office was a valid one. This contract was renewed for a year but is soon to expire.

Mr. I. Koren and Mr. E. Levi appeared for the families and Mr. Zucker appeared for the Custodian.

Storekeepers Fined For Overcharging

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — For selling goods at prices above those fixed by law the Eckman store in Tel Aviv was last week fined IL.100 and the two managers, Eric Eckman and Eric Cohen, were fined IL.50 each or two weeks in prison by an Anti-Profiteering Court here.

Other recent fines include IL.100 on the cooperative store at Ganei Am and IL.15 or two weeks' imprisonment on the manager, Moshe Pitkovsky, for selling candles above the regulation price and for stocking unstamped eggs; IL.200 or three months in prison on Aharon Mizrahi, owner of a restaurant in King George Avenue, Jaffa, for selling meat on a Thursday, when restaurant meat meals are forbidden.

32 Sent to Jail By Limassol Court

By SHAHE GUEBENLIAN,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NICOSIA, Sunday. — The Limassol court today sentenced three men to nine months in prison and three others to six months when it found them guilty of "rioting, assaulting and hitting policemen" on June 5 when they participated in demonstrations protesting against the jailing of the town's mayor and five councillors. The mayor and councillors, who had disobeyed a court order to place Sir Richmond Palmer's name on a Limassol street, were released on July 3.

The court also charged 26 others, including a woman, with participating in illegal demonstrations and sentenced them to prison terms totalling 26 months and fines amounting to £Cyp 119.

U.S. Army Attache Leaves for Home

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — After completing 18 months of service in Israel, Major Lawrence W. Brady, the U.S. Military Attache, left for the U.S. by plane this morning. Mrs. Brady will leave by ship. Major Reed A. Booth, who arrived last month will take over Major Brady's post.

Major Brady, who flew in the special Embassy plane, was seen off at the airport by Mr. James G. McDonald, the U.S. Ambassador, and members of the Embassy staff.

EXHUMED CHILD'S BODY FOUND UNIDENTIFIABLE

The body of an unidentified baby girl buried in Jerusalem on June 6 was exhumed yesterday morning by the police in the presence of a pathologist. An examination of the remains, however, failed to indicate the cause of death nor was there any clue to the identity of the child.

On June 2, an infant, Shoshana Akwa, died at the Bikur Holim Hospital. A death certificate was issued in her name on June 5. The following day it was discovered that Shoshana had not been buried but that another child was interred in her place by the caretaker of the Burial Society.

The caretaker refused to reveal to the police the place of burial until Chief Rabbi I. Herzog intervened. The body by then was completely decomposed.

Russia Demands Withdrawal Of West's Troops from Trieste

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Russia, in a note to the Big Three, yesterday demanded that Anglo-American occupation troops be withdrawn from strategic Trieste.

The Soviet note, broadcast by Radio Moscow, was in answer to a June 16 note from Britain and France which rejected a similar Russian demand and accused Russia of blocking plans to make Trieste a free territory.

The Soviet note insisted on the West's unconditional fulfillment of the Italian peace treaty provisions regarding Trieste. The note further insisted on the fulfillment by the Western governments of measures put forth in a Soviet note of April 28 with regard to Trieste.

That note had charged that the Allies violated he Italian peace treaty in Trieste, called for the withdrawal of occupation troops and charged the West with maintaining naval bases and installations in the Treste area. The new note charged again that Trieste had been converted into an Anglo-American naval base and said that all legal dates for the withdrawal of Anglo-American troops from Trieste had been violated.

The note said that the regulations on a provisional regime for the free territory had not yet been affected and called for 1) the immediate establishment of a provisional regime; 2) the immediate appointment of a governor; 3) the establishment of a provisional government council for Trieste in compliance with peace treaty terms; 4) the establishment of a date for putting into force a permanent statue for the free territory; 5) the closing of the "unlawful Anglo-American naval base in Trieste; and 6) the withdrawal of British and American troops from Trieste.

Fuchs May be Allowed To Continue Research

LONDON, Sunday, (Reuter). —Mr. Klaus Fuchs, now serving a 14 year prison sentence for giving atomic information to Russia, may be allowed to continue research work in prison, the newspaper, "Reynolds News," said yesterday.

Last week the Home Office in charge of prisons denied reports that Mr. Fuchs might be released prematurely to put his talents back into British atomic science.

"Reynolds News" said Mr. Fuchs' work would be under strict supervision. He would be permitted to meet other scientists under terms laid down by the prison governor.

Restitution Cases Proceeding Slowly in German Zones

FRANKFURT, Sunday (UP). — Officials of Jewish organizations, active in aiding the restitution of Nazi-looted property in Western Germany, today declared that the chances of recovering such property from the East German zone were "practically nil."

This attitude was apparently based, the official said, on the theory that persons who had fled the East zone and settled in other countries were now considered "foreign interests," and that the Russians were opposed to helping such "foreign interests" at the expense of East Germany.

Meanwhile, restitution in Western Germany is making slow but steady progress, according to Mr. Werner M. Loewenthal, High Commission official in charge of inter-restitution. Of 230,000 claims filed before the December 31, 1948, deadline in the American zone, approximately 15,000 have now been settled, he said.

The British zone programme has only recently got underway, he stated, explaining that the law there — similar to the U.S. zone law — was only passed on May 12, 1949. Filing deadline in the British zone for internal claims (for property taken from persecutees within Germany) was June 30.

In the French zone, the volume of claims filed has been substantially less than in the U.S. zone, he said, due to the area's small postwar Jewish population. The restitution law there has been in effect approximately as long as the U.S. law which was approved in November, 1947.

The American official stated that there is no doubt that many German owners of property under dispute are doing their best to torpedo the restitution programme. German property-owners involved in restitution proceedings have for some time been organized in "restitutor" groups in the various German states, but they have recently formed a zone-wide body with the avowed purpose of lobbying for an easing of the strict regulations.

On one point all officials were agreed; that the greatest proportion of looted property would never be recovered. They pointed out that a very large part of West zone property has been destroyed through bombing, or deteriorated with time, or has simply been impossible to trace.

The value of property taken from Jews and other persons persecuted by the Nazis is impossible even to estimate, the officials say, but they cite the Jewish property, census ordered by Goering in 1938, which arrived at the figure of eight billion marks, then equivalent to more than $3,000m.

This amount belonged to Germanys pre-war Jewish population of approximately 600,000, of whom some 50,000 are estimated to live in Germany today.

Parley on Austria Scheduled Today

LONDON, Sunday, (Reuter). — American, British and French representatives of the conference of deputies for the Austrian peace treaty were today awaiting Soviet notification that the Russian deputy would attend tomorrow's meeting.

At the last meeting, on May 22, Soviet Deputy Georgi Zarubin refused to agree to a proposal to meet again on July 10, until the Western powers had answered the Soviet note on Trieste.

This note was answered on June 16. Zarubin did not stipulate that the reply on Trieste must necessarily be satisfactory. Consequently, the Soviet Deputy is expected to put in an appearance at the meeting.

It was not yet clear whether the other deputies would meet to consider the situation if the Soviet Deputy did not attend the meeting.

Albania Claims Greek Border Violations

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Albania has protested to the U.N. against alleged Greek violations of her territory, according to Albanian news agency reports received in London. The protest was made in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie by Mr. Michael Prifti, Albania's Deputy Foreign Minister.

The incidents include violation of Albanian air space by a Greek plane, firing by Greek artillery of shells which fell inside Albanian territory, firing on Albanian frontier guards and crossing of the frontier by Greek patrols.

In Athens, newspapers reported unusual movements on the Yugoslav-Bulgrian border. Press messages from the Greek-Yugoslav frontier said Bulgarian troops were concentrating in the triangle Sveti-Vratek — Kustekell — Preznik.

Bulgarian civilians had been evacuated from this area, the reports said. Yugoslav forces along the frontier were also being strengthened, and some villages evacuated.

Groceries in Tel Aviv will close at 2 o'clock as from Sunday except on Fridays and eves of holidays when they will remain open throughout the afternoon.

Cables in Brief

VICTIMS — The Arab News Agency reported that the number of casualties in the recent explosion at Homs, near Damascus, has now reached 110 dead, after 11 severely injured persons died in a hospital during the last few days.

U.K. Makes Plans For Knesset Delegation

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday.—A meeting with Mr. Attlee and a reception by the Inter-Parliamentary Union — composed of British parliamentarians who specialize in contact with their opposite numbers abroad —are on the programme for the Knesset delegation arriving on Wednesday for an official eight-day visit, to be followed by a private stay.

The delegates will visit Manchester where Britain's vast cooperative movement has headquarters, and will pay the customary call on London's Lord Mayor. They will undoubtedly use the occasion to acquaint themselves with procedure in the House of Commons, which should offer interesting points of comparison.

U.S. Rail Workers Told To Return to Work

CHICAGO, Sunday, (Reuter). —The President of the Shunters' Union has ordered his men back to work on the Rock Island railway.

The U.S. army, under President Truman's order, had seized the railway yesterday. A federal judge last night issued an injunction ordering the shunters to resume their jobs.

Union officials had refused to order a return to work until the court issued the injunction.

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Controller of Road Transport — Israel Police Force

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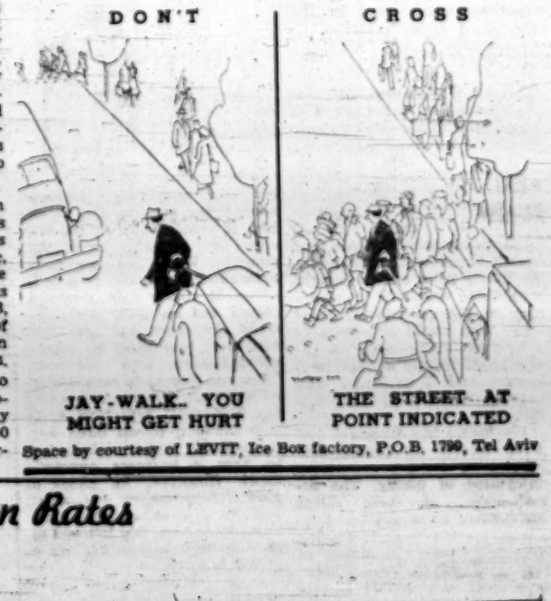

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One month	0.900	0.18.0	2.50	2.100	2. 2.0	6.90	2.700	2.14.0	7.50									
Three months	2.250	2. 7.0	6.50	5.950	5.19.0	18.70	7.750	7.15.0	21.70	0.750	0.13.0	2.10	1.790	1.15.10	5.00	2.310	2. 6. 3	6.50
Six months	4.500	4.12.0	13.00	11.900	11.16.0	33.00	15.400	15. 8.0	43.00	1.500	1.16.0	4.30	3.580	3.11. 7	10.00	4.620	4.12. 5	13.00
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SECURITY AND CIVIL RIGHTS

THE ARABS IN ISRAEL

This is the first of three articles dealing with the condition of the Arabs in Israel and the question of whether it is possible for them to remain as full Israel citizens.

By JON KIMCHE

IT used to be said in the liberal first quarter of our century that a country was judged by the manner in which it treated its Jews. It is therefore understandably natural that the converse proposition should be suggested, and the question asked: how does the Jewish State treat its Arabs?

The Arabs in Israel are a suspect minority. Their loyalty to the new State, it is true, is almost embarrassingly demonstrative, much in the same way as it was once usual to find a certain type of naturalized Jew among the super-patriots in Germany or Austria, or even in England. But his show of loyalty has not — indeed cannot — removed the suspicion with which the Arabs are viewed by the Jewish majority in Israel.

For these 165,000 Arabs in Israel are seen by the Jews as members of a people which refuses to make its peace with Israel, which still speaks of a war of revenge, and whose members inside Israel might, if the occasion arose, become a disturbing alien element in Israel's midst.

Security Risk

The Israel Government seems still undecided on what it proposes to do about this. At present it looks upon its Arab minority as primarily a security risk, secondly as a possible political warfare weapon, and thirdly as a minority requiring a degree of protection. Neither the Government nor the Jewish population of Israel consider either in thought or practice that the Israel Arab is in every way the equal of the Israel Jew. And particularly while the state of suspended hostility continues between Israel and the Arab States, it is only too evident that the present Arab minority in Israel is there, in fact, on sufferance and not by right. The tables have been fully turned.

The bitter irony of this situation is self-evident and it would be easy to wax bitter or sarcastic at the Jews who have so quickly forgotten their own past experience, and who now impose their own past lot upon those whom they are now called upon to protect.

But the Israel leaders charged with the security of their country are unimpressed by liberal precepts quoted in defence of the Arab minority, for they say frankly that the still imperilled security of the young State has precedence over the civil rights of both the Arab minority, which has yet to prove its loyalty to the State, and over those of the Jewish majority which are also considerably curtailed.

The Arabs are affected in a number of ways. Thus 145,000 Arabs, out of a total of 165,000 in Israel, live in areas which come under Military Government, where the constitutional guarantees established by parliament and the normal processes of law do not necessarily apply. However, according to the present practice, the Arab minority is only restricted in its freedom of movement. In Nazareth Arab magistrates sit in the magistrates' court, and out of 59 police officials in the town, 50 are Arabs.

Uncertain Citizens

Nevertheless, an air of uncertainty and uneasiness prevails among many Arabs for there might by at any time a sudden change in Israel policy. Furthermore 35,000 of the Arabs living under the rule of the Military Governor, who entered the country illegally and were allowed to stay, have only Temporary Residence Cards. These can be revoked at a moment's notice and the bearer put across the frontier of the Arab State from which he had come. So far, the authorities have tried to avoid making use of this power, though there have been a number of such expulsions; for the Arab, however, the fact remains that the Israel Army retains this arbitrary power over his fate. It may well be justified, but it does not make for peace of mind.

These are the official figures of the Arab population in Israel. But some Arab experts place the total number of Arabs in the country at 200,000. But even if we accept the lower official figures, the peculiar security problem created by the geographic distribution of the Arab minority has only to be stated to be recognized in its appalling complexity.

The Israel Arabs, unhappily for themselves and the Jews, live close by Israel's most vulnerable frontiers, and they outnumber the Jewish settlers in these zones.

Thus in the Military Government area of Galilee, all of which is within 30 kms. of either the Syrian or Lebanese border, there are 90,000 Arabs and only half as many Jews — rather less than 45,000. In the South, in the Negev, the officially registered number of Arabs is 20,000 and the Jews 8,000. But there are something like another 20,000 Arabs in the Negev who have no ration cards, but who cultivate and live on their barley fields so long as they are tolerated by the military authorities.

And Israel's most open border, that between the coastal plain of Israel and the hills of Arab Palestine, which has neither natural nor artificially recognized borders, is inhabited by 30,000 Arabs.

These 150,000 Israel Arabs who live geographically between the Jews and the Arab States, and the other 15,000 who live in the Jewish cities, face one of the most horrible dilemmas ever posed by history. They are a doomed people — unless a sincere settlement is reached between Israel and the Arab States very soon. Fortunately, perhaps, for the peace of mind of the majority of Israel Arabs, they seem to be wholly unaware of the fate which history may have in store for them. They live blissfully, if a little uneasily, in the belief that they are now Israelis like their "Jewish cousins" with the same profitable prospect of a better life.

The Israel public is almost equally blissful about the Arab problem in its midst, because so few Arabs actually live among Jews. There are some 5,000 Arabs among the 140,000 Jews in Haifa, and another 4,500 Arabs in Jaffa, hardly noticeable among the colourful variety of the 50,000 new immigrants, mostly from the Balkans.

But the majority of Israel's Arabs live in a social, if not in a physical, "ghetto," cut off from their fellow Israelis and from the outside world. Their connection with the Arabs across the border is clandestine, dangerous and restricted. They are a hot-house community suspended between two wholly different civilizations.

Economic Approach

During recent months, the Israel Government has endeavoured to evolve a policy for the Arabs in Israel. It has been handicapped by security considerations and inhibited by political difficulties arising from the absence of a peace settlement. Its troubles have been further complicated by the presence of a substantial and vocal Communist movement among the Arabs in Israel. Israel policy has therefore concentrated on the economic approach of raising the Arab standard of life and reducing active discontent in this way. It inclined to let the political problem drift for the time being. This approach to Israel's Arab problem, along the line of least resistance, has had some curious repercussions and results. But it has provided no solution.

The second article, entitled "Israels' Plan for the Arabs," will appear tomorrow.

KEEPING POSTED

THE owner of a Jerusalem toy shop is displaying in his window a placard giving the names of prominent citizens who have signed a petition asking for the outlawing of the atomic bomb, and requesting other citizens to follow their lead. While we are inclined to admire the sentiments of the shopowner, and also believe that a toy shop may not be a bad place to start education for world peace, we noticed that the window display also prominently features a toy machine gun.

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VISITORS to the Jerusalem Tourist Centre were recently entertained by a young Israel artist, who with songs and dialogues, took the tourists

on an imaginary journey around the settlements, dwelling at great length on the heroism and self-sacrifice of the pioneers. While she was thus enthralling her audience a tall, sunburnt young man, wearing shorts and an open shirt, entered the room and was immediately confronted by a horrified hostess, who protested, "You can't come in here dressed like that!" The young man, the "external" secretary of a new kibbutz, would have left immediately had he not needed to keep a business appointment. However, he chose a dark corner where his shirt and shorts would not offend the visitors, and meekly listened to the artiste continue her story of his heroism.

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AT the Egged Bus station in Haifa there is attached to the ten-pruta weighing machine a small letter-box with the inscription, "Questions and Complaints — Ministry of Supply and Rationing." We wonder if it was fixed on to the weighing machine by an official of the Ministry with a sense of humour.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that he was intrigued to see an advertisement in our columns last week containing a wail of anguish from an astrologer in Beersheba who complained at having lost a registration coupon. Why, our correspondent asks, did the stars not forewarn him of the disaster, and now that the damage is done, why does he not consult the constellations on where it is, or when and how it will be returned? While welcoming the return of a timeless craft, our correspondent seems to think that any astrologer who has to resort to advertising is not worthy of his tradition. He suggests he might have better luck if he transferred his practice to En-Dor.

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THE International Association of Pipe Smokers' Clubs — which has evidently heard of the latest rise in cigarette prices in this country — has invited Israel pipe smokers to join. Those interested in sheltering from this troubled world behind an international smoke screen should get in touch with the Tel Aviv Municipality.

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HOT weather note. A shopkeeper reports that while he was quietly perspiring in his shop this week an elderly lady entered, carrying with some difficulty a large barometer, which she had purchased last December. For four months, she announced, the barometer had worked splendidly, but now it had stopped. Could the shopkeeper do any-

thing for her? No, he replied, perspiring more than ever, he was afraid he couldn't. She would just have to wait for the rains.

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WHEN Mr. Bartley Crum, one-time member of the Anglo-American Enquiry Committee on Palestine, was in Jerusalem the other day, he spent some time in searching, without success, for local editions of his book, "Behind the Silken Curtain." However, when he returned to pick up the taxi in which he had previously reserved a seat, he found several members of the taxi company waiting with their copies of the book for him to autograph.

Today's contributors include Ernst A. Ickin, S. Ben-Dov, and B. Magnes of Jerusalem; Teddy Arnold of Benyamina; and Gabriella Auerbach of Tel Kasir.

RAMBS IN THE NEWS

President Syngman Rhee

LONDON.—AT the age of 75 Dr. Syngman Rhee is a man of extraordinary vigour and magnetic force. Short and spare, with bald head, small gleaming eyes, white moustache and large ears (traditionally the sign in the Far East of high ability) he seems strung on wire springs, can out-work men 20 years his junior, and still delights in a hard game of tennis.

He has many critics among his own people who call him a fascist; while the Chinese Communist papers call him a "pseudo-Chiang Kai Shek without Chiang's ability" and of course, "a running dog of the imperialists." But no one can deny that he has devoted his life to Korean self-determination.

Syngman Rhee was born on March 26, 1875, an only son of a family which traced its descent from a 15th century King of Korea. He studied literature, particularly the Chinese classics, and passed first in the national examinations for the Civil Service. He never entered the Civil Service, however. Believing that a knowledge of English would help him in his career, he entered a Methodist Mission school in Seoul and came out of it full of ideas of democracy, of the crying need to reform the effete Korean monarchy and especially to oust the rising power of Japan.

He became President of the Independence Club, edited a revolutionary paper, organized mass demonstrations of students and, at the age of 22, was tortured and gaoled for seven years.

Five Years in America

During these years Rhee was converted to Christianity, conducted services among his fellow prisoners, translated several English books into Korean, wrote editorials which were smuggled out somehow to revolutionary fly sheets, and also wrote a book of his own, "Spirit of Independence" which has run through several editions.

Released from prison, Rhee was sent by his government to America in 1905 and strove to persuade President Theodore Roosevelt (then negotiating peace between Russia and Japan) to safeguard Korea's independence. He stayed in America for five years studying at the George Washington University, at Harvard, and at Princeton where he gained a Ph.D. He returned to Korea in 1910 (the year his country was annexed by Japan) as a Methodist missionary teacher. But his concurrent revolutionary activities got him into Japan's black books, and in 1912 he fled to America.

Later he was for some years in Honolulu, still a Methodist teacher, but always a revolutionary, founding and editing the "Korean Pacific Magazine" (which was by no means pacific) and eventually giving up teaching to devote himself entirely to politics.

His name became familiar in many countries during the Second World War as head of the Provisional Korean Government, which he tried hard to persuade Mr. Cordell Hull, then U.S. Secretary of State, to recognize. But there were two or three other self-styled Korean Governments in the field and that astute statesman refused to be drawn.

First President

When, however, the Americans entered Korea in 1945, Syngman Rhee's record, his old American associations, and his bounding vitality gave him the lead over all competitors. Indeed, any other claimant as the first President of Korea was unthinkable.

With all his enthusiasm and energy, Syngman Rhee suffers from never having held any sort of administrative post. He is unquestionably a despot, readier to solve problems by the iron rod than by sweet reasonableness. And he is injudicious. A recent sabre-rattling broadcast by him threatening North Korea with invasion, horrified his American advisers and has given the Northern Communists excuse for asserting that their invasion of the South is purely a matter of self-defence.

O. M. GREEN
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Readers' Letters

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS

The Editor, **The Jerusalem Post**

Sir, — As I originally reported the shooting of the Arab trespassers which is the subject of the letter of Dr. David Werner Senator in today's issue, I would be obliged if you would publish my reply.

Both Dr. Senator's letters were prompted by humanitarian ideals, but I would be happy were things as simple as he pretends. What would Dr. Senator say, if some of his best friends went out one day for a peaceful meeting with representatives of a neighbouring country and, some hours later, their mangled bodies were brought back because some of the poor trespassers had laid mines on their route! what would he say when a Beersheba Municipal employee, going unarmed on a tour of inspection of certain installations was found next day, his body riddled with bullets; what of the innumerable cases of damage to water pipes, leaving a whole string of settlements without water for days? Does Dr. Senator know that a certain Negev kibbutz has lost its entire stock of horses and mules to marauders?

I am certain that Dr. Senator has not seen the mutilated bodies of Israel Beduin who were killed with dum-dum bullets by the poor trespassers. I have, and I can assure him that it was not a pleasant sight. I agree with Dr. Senator on one point. More information should be published about the attacks and robberies committed by the trespassers.

I have been present as an observer at many actions and investigations and Dr. Senator must believe that I have never seen any, mal-treatment of prisoners. I hope Dr. Senator has read of the cases where trespassers, wounded in actions against us, were taken to our hospitals for treatment.

Dr. Senator does not know that our members on the M.A.C. have frequently been told by their Egyptian colleagues to take stronger action against infiltrators because the Egyptians could not guard their borders.

Yours, etc.,
H. BEN ADI.
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Beersheba, July 6.

SPENDING ABROAD

The Editor, **The Jerusalem Post**

Sir, — I wish to answer Mr. E. Boutagy's letter of June 29 on "Tourists' Allowances." I find that too many people go abroad. It is clear that travellers do not live on air, but spend a lot of money and come back with dresses, shoes, and things that are certainly not all presents!

How people get all this money abroad is a mystery that the Minister of Finance might well find out quickly. We cannot afford false "signs of prosperity," shown by some thousands of privileged, when the whole country is living under a regime of strict austerity.

I do not agree with Mr. Boutagy's claim that "every citizen travelling abroad is a veritable advertisement." Few of our travellers have the necessary tact, eloquence, information, or even good manners to advertise Israel.

Yours, etc.,
"B. E."
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, June 30.

THANKS

The Editor, **The Jerusalem Post**

Sir, — It was a pleasure to read Frango's stimulating "Musical Diary" of July 5.

Yours, etc.,
"MUSICAL DIARIST"
Haifa, July 6.
(Name and address supplied)

THE WEEK IN THE U.N.

MILITARY AID FOR SECURITY COUNCIL

FIFTY-three U.N. members had made known their views on the Security Council's Korea recommendation. Only the USSR, Poland and Czechoslovakia have declared themselves unwilling to support the Council's action, while Egypt and one other country expressed "neutrality."

In addition to the USA, five nations offered specific military or naval aid. These are Australia, nationalist China, the Netherlands, New Zealand and the United Kingdom; 42 other countries indicated that they support the recommendation or expressed general support of U.N.

Naval forces, U.N. was notified this week, have been dispatched to Korean waters by Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. Australia, in addition, made available the services of an air squadron based in Japan.

Colonel Katzin

The personal representative of the U.N. Secretary-General, Colonel Alfred Katzin, is in Korea after consultations in Tokyo with General Douglas MacArthur. Col. Katzin, a South African national, also conferred in Tokyo with an ad hoc committee of the U.N. Commission on Korea and left on Thursday with a small staff for further talks at Commission headquarters in Taejon.

Eight military observers requested by Mr. Lie, were also to join the Commission's staff this week. The group includes two officers each from Australia, Canada, the Philippines and El Salvador.

South Korea, meanwhile, has expressed to the Security Council its "keen gratitude" for the recommendation that U.N. members offer aid in repelling the invasion. In North Korea, however, the Korean People's Democratic Republic denied that the Council's action was legal and declared that civil war was unleashed on behalf of the American imperialists.

Drugs and Rights

The Korean crisis was reflected in the work of U.N. in another part of the world. In Geneva, at the opening of the 11th session of U.N. Economic and Social Council, the President, Hernan Santa Cruz, of Chile, warned that the "aggression suffered by Korea was a test for the whole machinery of U.N. and its existence."

Mr. Santa Cruz told delegates that the checking of aggression was not enough to preserve peace but that international cooperation to deal with deep-seated economic and social evils must be undertaken as rapidly as the steps taken in the Korean conflict. He pointed out that hostilities had broken out in an underdeveloped country.

ECOSOC this week dealt with problems involved in the international control of narcotic drugs, and decided to refer the draft covenant of human rights to its Social Committee for further study. After this study, the draft is to be transmitted to U.N.'s General Assembly for final consideration.

In Brief

The U.N. Trusteeship Council continued its examination of reports on the administration of trust territories, and heard oral statements from the representative of the Ewes. The representative urged the unification of the EWE (pronounced away) people, who live in both British and French Togolands and the Gold Coast territory.

The International Law Commission, now engaged in drafting a code of offences against the peace and security of mankind, agreed in Geneva on a text regarding the use of armed force for inclusion in the code.

Yugoslavia has accepted the Convention on Privileges and Immunities of the U.N. It also acceded to an agreement for facilitating the international circulation of educational material sponsored by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The International Labour Organization concluded in Geneva its 33rd annual conference after making decisions on a wide range of questions, including equal pay for work of men and women, collective bargaining and minimum wages in agriculture.

U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie signed an $11m. contract for the construction of the General Assembly building, the last of three main units in the permanent headquarters of the world organization in New York.

General William E. Riley, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, has arrived in New York for consultations at U.N. Headquarters.

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